

## NOTICE City Subscribers:

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# Hope Star



**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Arkansas: Partly cloudy and continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday.

Experiment Station report for 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Monday: High 64; low 67; precipitation .19.

4TH YEAR: VOL. 54 — NO. 279

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1953

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## Reds May Free More Than They First Indicated

By JIM BECKER

PANMUNJOM, 10- Another 150 Americans, mostly sergeants and officers, were freed today amid negotiations. The Communists may send back up to 500 more Americans than the 3,313 originally promised.

The Reds also released 250 South Koreans on this 27th day of the Korean War prisoner exchange.

The Communists promised to send back 400 prisoners tomorrow—100 Americans, 25 British, 20 Turks, 5 Australians and another 250 South Koreans.

One of the Britons to be handed over Tuesday will be Lt. Col. James P. Carne, top-ranking British officer held by the Communists, Red newspapermen said.

Carne, commander of a battalion of one of Britain's great fighting units—the Gloucestershire Regiment—was captured in April 1951 in the fierce Imjin river battle.

Surrounded by Reds, most of the men of Carne's 1st Battalion were killed or captured in a gallant stand against overwhelming forces only a few trickled back to Allied lines.

The Communist Pelping radio said Monday that Carne was awaiting repatriation at Kaesong, the Red holding point just north of Panmunjom, and was in "splendid physical shape."

Meanwhile, Allied and Communist delegates to the Military Armistice Commission met at this time in one of their longest sessions. After an hour and 40 minutes, the delegates recessed without setting a date for another meeting.

There was no announcement of what was discussed.

The meeting was called at Communist request.

Returning Americans Monday raised hopes that the Reds would return more U. S. soldiers than they originally promised.

The Reds have returned 2,827 Americans, leaving 488 still scheduled for repatriation, according to their early figure.

But liberated Americans who were at Kaesong over the weekend said more than 1,000 non-Korean POWs were still awaiting repatriation at the Red collecting center just north of here.

They said most of the men were American and British sergeants and officers.

The Reds said recently that their 3,313 total did not include some POWs captured in the last days of the war.

Lt. Maxey H. Hall Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., said 290 American officers were at Kaesong. He said he had no idea how many enlisted men were being held there.

Sgt. 1-C Earl Dantzer, of Richmond, Va., said more than 500 non-commissioned officers, mostly Americans, are awaiting return at Kaesong.

Other repatriates reported that many of the Allied prisoners awaiting repatriation were soldiers who had been sentenced to jail terms for alleged offenses while in captivity. The Reds promised Saturday to return all U. N. POWs who want to go home, including any convicted on Red charges.

One American said that 80 to 100 "die-hard reactionary" prisoners who had been handed jail terms were held in a special heavily guarded tent city south of Kaesong.

The repatriate, Sgt. 1. C. Harley J. Coon of Dayton, Ohio, said the men were Americans, British and Turks. Coon said he saw a man he knew at the tent city while being moved to Panmunjom for repatriation.

The prisoner shouted that he expected to be released after all others are repatriated. Coon said.

Of the 150 Americans returned Monday, 45 were officers. Most of the rest were senior noncommissioned officers. Apparently in good health, they jumped smartly from Red trucks into friendly hands. Several sported long beards.

In contrast, a defiant group of 2,400 North Koreans were delivered to the Reds by the U. N. Command.

**Rev. J. F. White Succumbs at Sutton Friday**

The Reverend John F. White, aged 70, died Friday night at his home in Sutton.

Survivors include his wife, 4 sons, Lester of Little Rock, Edgar and Henry of Sunnyland, California, and Charlie of Abilene, Texas; three daughters, Mrs. Tholbert Smith of Abilene, Mrs. Lee Starks of Prescott, and Mrs. Mattie Lou O'Dell of Sutton.

Funeral services will be held at Harmony by the Reverend A. H. Lambert and Reverend French. Burial will be in charge of Smith's Funeral Home of Stamps.

Dairy cattle normally are bred before reaching full growth.

## Blevins to Open School System September 7

The Blevins Public Schools will open its regular fall term Monday, September 7.

All white buses will make their regular runs Monday, September 7, but will not arrive at school until 1 p. m. The school cafeteria will open Tuesday, September 8, and all buses will be on regular schedule arriving at school at 8:15.

There will be a general faculty meeting for all white teachers in the high school auditorium at 8 a. m., Wednesday, September 2.

Notice for schedule for Blevins Training School will be given by Principal Robert L. Wiley.

**Immigration Issue Gets Senator's Nod**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) told President Eisenhower today he believes the Republicans are in a "strong position" on the immigration issue and he urged delay in any recommendations for changes in the basic law.

In a letter to the President, Watkins described as "largely political" a move by Sen. Lehman (D-N.Y.) for a drastic overhauling of the McCarran-Walter Act. The law was criticized in last year's presidential campaign by Eisenhower and former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic nominee.

In April, Eisenhower asked for a congressional study of the law's operations looking toward a "fundamental revision" of the statute, about which he said he had received "a great many complaints."

Watkins, who heads a Senate House immigration committee, underlining this study, wrote Eisenhower that he believes the special quota immigration act passed at this year's session to admit 210,000 European refugees and others "takes care of population pressure areas as far as we probably can go in the next three years."

This special act, covering three years, falls somewhat short of Eisenhower's request. He sought authority to admit 240,000 in two years.

"It seems to me, Mr. President," Watkins wrote, "that the administration's position should now be that we have taken care of any emergency matters connected with immigration and that we should follow the program set up by Congress and study the McCarran-Walter Act so that when the present emergency act terminates we will be in a position to suggest revisions in the permanent act if they are required."

"I am satisfied that the Democrats have just awakened to the fact that the Emergency Act of 1953 has placed the Republicans in a strong position before the country on this question."

**Plant Silent on Strike Progress**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Top union and company officials were silent today on what progress if any was made yesterday in a conference designed to settle the month-old strike at U. S. Time Corp.'s plant here.

Some 1,100 workers left their jobs at U. S. Time July 31 in a wage dispute.

**All Around the Town**  
By The Star Staff

One local prisoner of war, Lt. Charles H. Price, Sixth Tactical Reconnaissance Group, has been released. . . Lt. Price formerly lived in Hope and his family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Price, currently reside at Buckner, Ark. . . the officer attended school in Hope.

T. Sgt. Walter R. Jordan and Capt. Clarence E. Cone of the 980th Volunteer Air Reserve Training Squadron will be at Hope City Hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday to explain new requirements to interested reserves. . . leader of the local group is Captain Duffie D. Booth.

Henry McHarg IV of Washington, D. C., will fly to Little Rock today where he will be met by his grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Gosnell who will bring him to Hope for a ten day visit with Mrs. Gosnell and "Bob."

County Examiner Elmer Brown and Mrs. Brown have just returned from Little Rock where he served on a State Textbook selecting committee. . . they were gone a couple of days.

Major Harry Moore of Hope was presented with a certificate for successful completion of a four-week course in Exchange Management, held recently in New York. . . Major

## GI Whose Wife Wed Another Man While He Was Prisoner Takes News Like a Soldier

By AL KAFF

INCHON, Korea (UP) — The sergeant took it like a soldier today when a newsman told him he had lost his wife to another man.

Sgt. 1st Class James A. Cogburn sat in a steaming hot press tent and looked straight at United Press Correspondent Frank Jordan who had told him his wife thought he had died in a prison camp.

"Is that so?" Cogburn asked in a low voice.

Cogburn sat silently as Jordan told him his wife in Tennessee had declared she doesn't love him as much as her present husband.

"What can I do?" Cogburn asked.

Then the tall, tanned sergeant from Huron, Tenn., showed the first sign of the horrible shock. He pulled a handkerchief from his hip pocket and wiped his eyes.

It was a heart-breaking move because there were no tears.

"Is that so," he repeated.

When Cogburn, then 32, went to Japan before the Korean war he left behind in Lexington, Tenn., his wife, Ruth Ava Neil and their six-year-old son, Dan.

He was captured near Taejeon July 20, 1950, while leading his squad.

The Army told Mrs. Cogburn he was missing in action. She said he later was reported killed.

In 1952 Mrs. Cogburn married a former marine. They now have a two-month-old baby.

Ava Neil said in Lexington she was "happy to hear that he's alive but I don't love him. I love my present husband, my home and my children and I want to do what's right."

With James M. Hearn when she thought Cogburn was dead.

She said she plans to meet Cogburn as soon as he returns and

Continued on Page Two

**To Install a 3-D Screen at Saenger**

A huge, curved panoramic screen will be installed early in September in the Saenger Theatre in Hope for the showing of Three-Dimensional movies, Cinemascope, and other wide-screen processes now being developed. City Manager Eldon Coffman announced today.

In addition to the giant screen, projection booth equipment necessary for the proper presentation of the new film processes will also be installed.

Mr. Coffman said that the screen will be 15 feet high and 27 feet wide. Its size and weight are such that the screen must be mounted on a steel platform. One-hundred percent reflection is made possible by the "magic mirror" surface, an important process developed for the presentation of wide-screen movies.

Both the screen and the frame were designed specially for the Saenger Theatre by the Walker American Corporation of St. Louis, Missouri.

After this equipment is installed, patrons of the Saenger Theatre will be able to see many of the outstanding new pictures made in one of the many new processes. Mr. Coffman said that among the three-dimensional films that would come to Hope were "House of Wax," "The Charge of Pegasus River," and "Sangaree." Wide-screen films scheduled include "Shane," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Thunder Bay."

**'Domestic' Reds Great Menace**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Brownell said today domestic Communists are "a greater menace now than at any time" and that "I suppose there are more in labor unions than anywhere else."

In a copyrighted interview with the magazine U. S. News and World Report, Brownell said the Reds "have gone underground since the Smith Act trials started. They are better organized, and detection is more difficult."

Eleven top Communist officials were convicted in 1949 of conspiring to violate the Smith Act, which makes it a crime to teach or advocate forcible overthrow of the U. S. government.

Brownell said the Communist Party has lost about 75,000 members, bringing it down to about 25,000, since that trial and several others which followed it. But the 75,000, he added, "are obviously subject to the propaganda of the Communist agents."

The party members who remain, he said, are "organizing their forces more effectively . . . and their espionage activities are much more underground than they were."

In response to a question, he said there was no early prospect that any of the unions expelled from the CIO several years ago on ground that they followed the Communist line would be put on the attorney general's list of subversive organizations.

Brownell was asked whether the Reds were "more concentrated in the clergy." He replied "No."

There was no mention of the name of J. B. Matthews, former staff subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.). Shortly after Matthews was hired by McCarthy, the American Mercury published an article in which Matthews wrote that "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States today is composed of Protestant clergymen."

In the public uproar which followed, McCarthy defended Matthews. But after President Eisenhower assailed the statement, the senator accepted Matthews' resignation.

Matthews has contended he can document his article, which also said most Protestant clergymen are loyal. He has been promised a hearing before the House Un-American Activities Committee. No date has been fixed, but it seems certain no hearing will be held before October.

On the Hempstead Wildcats V. S. Parham and J. B. Downs are below 1200 feet on the Ira Flowers No. 1, SW SW 17-10S-25W, a proposed 2,500 foot test and Murray Petroleum is below 3,000 feet on the Gunter No. 1, NE SE 30-11S-25W, near Washington.

Mrs. J. A. Gunter, who underwent an operation at Scott-White Hospital of Temple, Texas, last Friday, is reported to be "doing fine."

A burned-out trestle near Texarkana has caused Kansas City Southern to reroute trains from Ashdown to Hope and then on the MOP to Texarkana.

**August Heat Will Be Remembered**

By The Associated Press

The August 1953 heat wave probably will not soon be forgotten. Records written under a stifling air blanket reaching from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Coast should take care of that.

## Officers Destroy Moonshine Still

Officers Jimmie Cook and Jim Moore and AJC officer Tom Mid-

dlebrooks destroyed a liquor still Friday below Red Lake at Fulton.

The still was fired up but the operator fled just before officers arrived. The officers destroyed the still, five gallons of liquor and several barrels of mash.

**Legion Opens Convention in St. Louis**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The American Legion officially opened its 35th annual convention today with a sharp fight in prospect over Air Force budget cuts by the administration.

Lewis K. Gough of Pasadena, Calif., national commander of the organization, told convention delegates in his report that while the proposed 1954 budget gives the Air Force only 14 wings, 23 wings have been added to the Air National Guard and Air Reserve.

"Over-all, greater combat strength should be realized through a reduction in lead time, better utilization of personnel and equipment and by the elimination of waste and duplication," Gough said in his report prepared for delivery.

The Legion's National Security Commission, headed by Thomas E. Partridge of New York, adopted without opposition, however, a report calling the present Air Force inadequate and especially short of replacement crews for the Strategic Air Command.

**Words Fail to Bother Trieste Business**

TRIESTE (AP) — This big Adriatic free port went about business as usual today despite a clamorous word war between Italy and Yugoslavia over the long-disputed Trieste "free territory."

Although Italian troops moved toward the border as accusations flew back and forth, Trieste city remained free of demonstrations or even unusual public interest in latest developments in the long dispute.

Yugoslavia officially denied yesterday Italian charges that President Tito was getting ready to annex the territory's one D. south of the port city, which Yugoslavia occupies and administers under the Italian peace treaty.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Alex. Bebler also charged yesterday in a speech at Idria, on the Slovene coast, that the Italians were "endeavoring with all means available" to annex the U. S.-British-occupied Zone A of the territory, which includes the port.

Bebler asserted that "the Italians are getting the support of the Anglo-American military government in Trieste."

U. S. diplomats in Rome and Belgrade were reported relatively undisturbed over the increased tension between Italy and Yugoslavia.

Officials in Rome confirmed that an Italian infantry regiment and an armored battalion had been deployed along the Yugoslav border north of Trieste and that other army units in northeast Italy had been put on the alert. But the officials termed these actions "routine exercises" as part of maneuvers under way in the area for some time.

Rome newspapers reported, without official explanation, that an Italian cruiser, two destroyers and a number of small vessels sailed last night into Venice harbor, across the northern Adriatic from Trieste.

Trieste's Italian-language press echoed Rome's fears at possible new Yugoslav moves and the city's political leaders conferred about the situation. The general public, however, remained unexcited.

**Mrs. Ainsworth Dies at Home Near Washington**

Mrs. Alice Ainsworth, aged 83, a resident of Hampstead County for many years, died Sunday at her home on Washington Route one.

She is survived by a son, Odie Ainsworth of Washington, Rt. 1, two daughters, Mrs. Lois Hall of Hope, Rt. 1, and Mrs. Audie Smith of Washington, Rt. 1.

Funeral services were to be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel by the Rev. Virgil Keeley. Burial will be at Water Creek.

**Mrs. Billings, 65, Succumbs at the Home of a Son**

Mrs. Carrie Billings, aged 65, long time resident of Hope, died Sunday at the home of a son, Horace Billings.

She is survived by another son, Clifton Billings of Hope, a brother, Jim Hornaday of Los Angeles, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Mattie McGough of DeQueen.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Monday at Garrett Memorial Baptist Church by the Rev. Elbert O'Steen. Burial will be at Friendship.

**Large Lilies**

A desert forest near the oaks of Twenty-Nine Palms, in southern California, is formed of lilies which grow as high as a house. These lilies are weirdly-twisted Joshua trees, desert variety of the garden lily.

The use of cascara as a drug goes back to pre-Columbian American Indians.

## Tuition Students Must Register Sept. 3-4

All parents who have children attending, or who plan to attend, Hope Public Schools and live outside Hope School District 1-A will register Sept. 3 and 4 at the school they will attend. There will be a tuition charge on all out-of-district students this year, for all grades.

This does not apply to high school students who reside in Paducah, Washington, or Columbus districts, as these districts are paying tuition on high school pupils only.

Negro high school students from Emmet and Paducah are attending Yarger High School on a tuition basis paid by their home districts. All other Negro students residing outside of Hope School District 1-A will register at Yarger High School and make arrangements for tuition.

**Mother, Five Children Perish in House Fire**

PITTSBURGH, 10- A mother and her five young children burned to death early today as flames destroyed their home on Universal Road in nearby Plum Township.

Paul Kitzmanich, 40, who burned his arms in a futile attempt to save his family, was the only person who escaped.

He identified the victims as his wife, Mrs. Mattie Deor Kitzmanich, 35, and these children: Janet Lee, 10; Paul Jr., 8; Larry Eryin, 5; Karl Edward, 2, and Shirley, 6 weeks.

"I had to get up early to look for a job," sobbed Kitzmanich, "I walked out of the house and was in the rear of our lot for something like 30 minutes. I heard children crying but thought they were the neighbors'. Everything was quiet in the house when I left."

"When I returned the whole back of the old two-story frame house was a mass of flames. I tried to get in, but clouds of black smoke that filled the stairway drove me back."

**Neighbors Build Homes in Flint**

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Flint was proud today of itself and its neighbors. In its northern outskirts stood 11 completed homes and 112 more in various stages of construction to prove hearts and hands can do much to erase the scars of tragedy.

Those homes took an estimated 20,000 man hours of work—all of it contributed Saturday and yesterday by volunteers. Beneficiaries were those who lost homes, and often loved ones, in a furious tornado that claimed 116 lives, injured nearly a thousand and mangled kindling wood of houses June 8.

The building bee was tagged "Operation Tornado," and workmen, skilled and amateur, flocked to the scene from many places. Around 200 came from Detroit. A group from Muskegon chartered a bus to get to the job.

When 4,500 turned to Saturday, they started on 111 houses from scratch. Others already were partially up. They found some saving, gaunt basements without any building materials beside them—mute evidence of wiped-out families.

Red Cross financial aid, Red Feather fund contributions, and RFC and bank loans helped provide building materials. Flint dealers also gave discounts.

**Editor Recovering From Fall Injuries**

EL DORADO (AP) — Robert Hays, 51-year-old managing editor at the El Dorado News and Times, is recovering at an El Dorado hospital after he was found here Saturday in a semi-conscious condition lying near railroad tracks.

Hospital attendants said the editor still is in a semi-conscious condition. A search for the veteran newspaperman, who apparently fell from a viaduct, was started early Saturday when he failed to appear at his home after leaving his office.

Hays has been managing editor of the two newspapers here for more than 20 years.

**Many American Families Keep the Wolf Away by Turning Hobbies into a Little Cash**

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — There is more than one way to keep the wolf from your door.

Thousands of American families today are beating inflation by extra income earned by sideline pursuits.

Other thousands would like to do this also, but don't know how. Yet almost everyone can find a way to earn sparetime cash, if he but looks around him.

One of the best ways is to capitalize on your special interest or hobbies.

A former newspaper friend of mine, Ted O'Leary, editor of "The Profitable Hobbies Magazine," published in Kansas City, was collecting hundreds of examples of how hobbies can be turned into a source of profit as well as relaxation.

One of the oddest is the case of Albert E. Marsh of Mobile, Ala. Some years ago Marsh received a single male hamster in payment of a \$1 debt.

He bought two female hamsters and then began breeding and selling the little animals. Within 14 months he quit his job with the state Highway Department to devote all his time to the hamsters.

Within three years Marsh was grossing \$4,000 a week, selling hamsters as pets and to hospitals and laboratories for experimental purposes.

Being a housewife is no handicap in the search for gold mine in hobbies. Mrs. Myrtle Helm of Minneapolis began painting plaster figurines with friends in 1948 for fun. She wasn't satisfied with the paints.

With the aid of a chemist Mrs. Helm devised a quick-drying, hard finish paint that removed the need of firing the figurines. She began selling the paint and other supplies. Her husband resigned his post of vice job to help her. Soon their annual sales rose above \$100,000.

Or take Mrs. Helen Simon of Kingston, Wash., who searched for a way to augment her farm income—and found the answer in her own kitchen.

Mrs. Simon tasted some wild huckleberry jelly made by a relative. It was delicious. The idea came to her. Why not try to market home-made jellies with wild fruit flavors? She did. In five

Continued on Page Two

## 11-Day 'Phone Strike Ends in Agreement

Star Publisher Back Home Again

A. H. Washburn returned home Sunday afternoon from a four-week stay in Sarasota, Fla., where his father, W. O. Washburn, continues seriously ill. The retired insurance manager and banker sustained a fall in his living room and broke his right leg at the hip.

He was removed from the hospital to his residence two weeks ago, and his three sons and two daughters visited him during August. He was 84 last April.

**9,000 Are Homeless in Texas Floods**

ROBSTOWN, Tex. (UP) — About 2,000 persons were homeless here today as dirty floodwaters, the runoff from drenching thunderstorms, turned Robstown into a virtual lake.

The homeless prepared to move back into their silt-damaged homes as soon as the rain water drops.

Many of the same flood victims were among 4,500 persons forced out of their homes by a similar flood Saturday that swept over Robstown, Sinton, Tex., and at least 10 other towns.

Last night, as in the first flood, homeowners, retreated to churches, the national guard armory and a 4-11 club livestock barn and watched up to three feet of water pour through town.

The new cloudburst followed more than 20 inches of rain in South Texas last week.

**Truman Plans No Talk at Demo Meet**

SKANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) —Former President Truman said today he did not expect to make an address at the democratic party rally in Chicago Sept. 14.

Mr. Truman said, however, that if he had anything to say "it will be off the cuff but on the record."

He declined to comment on reports of friction and enmities within the party.

Mr. Truman said he would speak from a prepared text in Detroit on Labor Day. He said copies of the address would be distributed at the Book-Cadillac Hotel on Labor Day morning by Matt Conely, who was Mr. Truman's correspondence secretary in the White House.

Mr. Truman said he expected to arrive in Detroit early Sept. 7 but did not know yet how he would travel.

**Negro Held for Slashing Wife**

City Police, over the weekend, arrested Oscar Lee Criner, Negro, following an altercation in which Criner's wife was slashed with a knife. Eleven stitches were required to close a hand and hip wound, officers said.

**15 Persons Meet Violent Death**

By The Associated Press

At least 15 persons died violently in Arkansas during the week ended at midnight last night.

Four of the deaths were separate murder-suicides in north Arkansas; at least seven resulted from highway accidents and two other homicides were reported.

Coroner Elvis Daniel said a 61-year-old White County farmer killed himself yesterday near Joy, Ark., after fatally wounding his estranged wife who came to his home in an attempt to patch a broken marriage.



# CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

## WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in Advance. But Ads will be Accepted Over The Telephone And Accommodation Accounts Allowed With The Understanding The Account Is Payable When Statement Is Rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	One Week	One Month
Up to 15	.45	1.20	2.00	6.00
16 to 25	.60	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 35	.75	1.80	3.00	9.00
36 to 45	1.00	2.10	3.50	10.50
46 to 55	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
56 to 65	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
66 to 75	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time	75c per inch
Three Times	2.00 per inch
Five Times	3.00 per inch
Seven Times	4.00 per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. If not consecutive, rates will be higher. All ads must be submitted at least 24 hours before publication. The publisher reserves the right to refuse or edit any advertisement. All classified advertising is subject to the publisher's terms and conditions. Only the publisher's terms and conditions apply.

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# HEART OF HOPE

## KWAR

Mutual Broadcasting System  
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

W. L. Pet. 70.41  
Cleveland 70.51  
Boston 71.57  
Washington 73.53  
Philadelphia 75.53  
Detroit 77.53  
St. Louis 79.53

Yesterday's Results  
Cleveland 3, New York 2  
Washington 7, Detroit 4  
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 3

Today's Schedule  
New York at Cleveland — Krzywicki (10-0) vs. Reynolds (10-0) vs. Lemon (17-13)  
Boston at Chicago — Parnell (17-7) vs. Johnson (1-3)  
Washington at Detroit — Porterfield (10-10) vs. Heft (5-11)  
Only games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
W. L. Pet.  
Brooklyn 7 7 40 .683  
Philadelphia 7 7 36 .559  
St. Louis 9 5 59 .539  
New York 6 9 50 .532  
Cincinnati 5 9 49 .466  
Chicago 4 9 38 .411

Yesterday's Results  
Milwaukee 3, New York 1  
Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 8  
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 0  
St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 9

Today's Schedule  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn — Baczewski (8-3) vs. Kelly (1-1) vs. Padres (8-3)  
5:25 News-M  
5:30 Sunday Down South — M  
6:00 Sunday Vespers  
6:15 Evening News  
6:30 Lutheran Hour — M  
7:00 Hawaiian Cuts-M  
7:30 Enchanted Hour-M  
8:00 U. S. Marine Band — M  
8:30 Proudly We Hall  
9:00 Squad Room-M  
9:30 Garrett Chapel Hour  
10:35 News-M  
11:00 Sign Off

# STANDINGS

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.  
New York 70.41 .573  
Cleveland 70.51 .588  
Boston 71.57 .553  
Washington 73.53 .488  
Philadelphia 75.53 .488  
Detroit 77.53 .357  
St. Louis 79.53 .349

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Boston at Chicago — Parnell (17-7) vs. Johnson (1-3)  
Washington at Detroit — Porterfield (10-10) vs. Heft (5-11)  
Only games.

## SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pet.  
Nashville 80.02 .563  
Ft. Worth 77.02 .554  
Memphis 76.03 .533  
Birmingham 74.04 .517  
New Orleans 69.72 .469  
Little Rock 66.76 .465  
Mobile 58.82 .414

Yesterday's Results  
New Orleans 8, Atlanta 1  
Mobile 3, Birmingham 1  
Chattanooga 4, Nashville 3  
Memphis 11, Little Rock 7

Today's Games  
New Orleans at Mobile  
Atlanta at Birmingham  
Nashville at Chattanooga  
Little Rock at Memphis

## Pacific Coast League

San Francisco 15, Oakland 2  
Los Angeles 2, Hollywood 1  
Seattle 6, Sacramento 1  
San Diego at Portland postponed

## American Association

Indianapolis 10, Louisville 2  
Kansas City 4, Toledo 3  
Minneapolis 0, Charleston 4  
Columbus 5, St. Paul 3

## Texas League

Port Worth 5, Houston 4  
Dallas 5, San Antonio 4  
Beaumont 6, Oklahoma City 2  
Tulsa 7, Shreveport 5

## Western League

Colorado Springs 5-5, Omaha 4-3  
Pueblo 4, Lincoln 1  
Denver 11, Des Moines 4  
Sioux City 12, Wichita 8

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — Events have taken a fast turn in recent days, and now we find Commissioner Ford Frick being depicted as the arch villain who, through his failure to go to bat more vigorously for the players, virtually forced them to hire a lawyer to protect their interests.

It is even being stated that Albert (Happy) Chandler, the commissioner once removed, devoted himself more diligently to guarding the diamond heroes against their employers than Frick has done. We have gone into this aspect of the big wrangle rather thoroughly with men who are in position to know, and they insist that Happy didn't do any such thing.

We are told that if the athletes mistrust Frick it's only because he has, actually, done more good for them than most individual players since he took office than his predecessor did in his entire tenure. It's just that the two men operate differently.

"You'll never find Ford in the dressing rooms slapping players on the back and telling them he's their dear friend," said one informant. "He would quit the job before he would do that. But I happen to know that not a single player has appealed to him on any matter without getting action. Ford does not seek publicity about such instances because he simply considers them part of his job."

As for the demands the players are now making, it is not within the commissioner's power to grant a single one of them on his own hook. He can only recommend certain reforms, such as an increase in minimum pay, and it will be up to the club presidents to make the decisions at their meeting during the World Series. Frick did have the power to make three players from each club eligible to play winter ball in the Caribbean, and he acted promptly.

We are told that if the commissioner has displayed traces of acerbity in his dealings with the players' new barrister, J. Norman Lewis, it was not without some provocation. For instance, Lewis did not help matters much when he informed Frick's office that he Lewis had given his "consent" for Alie Reynolds, the American League players' representative to confer with Frick prior to last Monday's meeting of the executive committee here.

If there is anything in the world a baseball commissioner feels he has a right to do at any time, it's talk with a player without anyone's consent, even a lawyer's. Frick's reply to Lewis, in which he pointed out his little idiosyncrasy of his, is said to have been a classic.

If our information is as reliable as we believe it to be, there were several misunderstandings about took place on Monday, when Lewis looked his heels in Frick's outer office while the commissioner met with the executive committee in the throne room. The players' lawyer is reported to feel now that he was given the brushoff.

Actually, he was informed by Frick the previous day that he would not be permitted to attend the committee meeting, but would be given a full audience by the commissioner after the meeting ended. He was, too, though Frick at that time was under the impression Lewis was not yet in the official employ of the players. In fact, we are told that Frick later received wires from six or eight player representatives with the various clubs saying they knew nothing about the hiring of a lawyer and had not been consulted.

The owners, as well as the commissioner, are under stood to be nettled over the way the story broke originally. They do not charge that Lewis let the news "leak out," exactly, but they do say that both Reynolds and his opposite number in the National League Ralph Kiner, were caught badly off base by the announcement.

Finally, Frick is said not to have had the slightest objection to the players hiring a lawyer. In fact, our informant says the commissioner not long ago even recommended a certain mouthpiece to the boys in case they needed one. It wasn't Lewis.

# DOGS

by Tom Farley

## CREATING DOG HATERS

Writing in Harper's Magazine in 1886, an Englishman, Hugh Dalziel, said:

"There is a class to which I must briefly refer, and that is the people who dislike dogs from fear and other causes. I regret the existence of this class, but I neither wonder, nor blame them for their objections to my favorite animal. In the vast majority of cases dog haters have been made so by self-styled dog lovers, who, resting satisfied if their dog gives them pleasure, ignore the eternal law of duty to their neighbor, and through selfishness, ignorance or idleness, leave their dogs untaught and undisciplined to exercise their worst instincts and consequently to be a common nuisance, and frequently a source of serious danger."

Mr. Dalziel was obviously both a real dog lover and a very wise man. For he recognized a problem that is still with us 67 years later.

The dog that damages the neighbor's flower beds is bad enough, but the dog that jumps on strangers or barks at passers by is doing a disservice to all dogs that is far more serious. He is helping to create a fear of dogs that may later be translated into the type of action that causes some communities to pass overstrict and discriminatory laws governing the freedom of pets.

Only one person can have much influence on the manners of a dog. His owner is the only one who can give him the training that will make him a good citizen of the community. And the obligation to go so is on the owner, not only to the dog and to himself, but to the community and to all other dogs everywhere.

It is an obligation not to be taken lightly.

While one man pounded in vain on the night deposit safe outside the bank, the other broke open a rear window, entered the bank, and banged away on the safe from inside.

Earl McClintock Jr., who lives in an apartment upstairs, said although accustomed to many high-way noises, he finally was awakened by the banging downstairs.

He called state police. Just before two troopers arrived, McClintock saw two men drive away.

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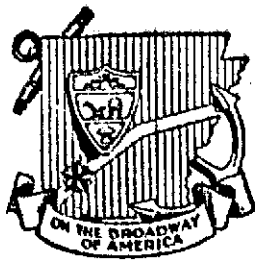
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# Hope Star



**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Arkansas: Partly cloudy and continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday.

Experiment Station report for 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Monday: High 84; low 67; precipitation .19.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1953

## Reds May Free More Than They First Indicated

By JIM BECKER

PANMUNJOM, (AP) — Another 150 Americans, mostly sergeants and officers, were freed today amid indications the Communists may send back up to 500 more Americans than the 3,313 originally promised.

The Reds also released 250 South Koreans on this 27th day of the Korean War prisoner exchange. The Communists promised to send back 400 prisoners tomorrow — 100 Americans, 25 British, 20 Turks, 5 Australians and another 250 South Koreans.

One of the Britons to be handed over Tuesday will be Lt. Col. James P. Carne, top-ranking British officer held by the Communists. Red newspapermen said.

Carne, commander of a battalion of one of Britain's great fighting units—the Gloucestershire Regiment—was captured in April 1951 in the fierce Imjin river battle.

Surrounded by Reds, most of the men of Carne's 1st Battalion were killed or captured in a gallant stand against overwhelming forces only a few trickled back to Allied lines.

The Communist Peiping radio said Monday that Carne was awaiting repatriation at Kaesong, the Red holding point just north of Panmunjom, and was in "splendid physical shape."

Meanwhile, Allied and Communist delegates to the Military Armistice Commission met at this truce line. After an hour and 40 minutes, the delegates recessed without setting a date for another meeting.

There was no announcement of what was discussed.

The meeting was called at Communist request.

Returning Americans Monday raised hopes that the Reds would return more U. S. soldiers than they originally promised.

The Reds have returned 2,827 Americans, leaving 498 still scheduled for repatriation, according to their early figure.

But liberated Americans who were at Kaesong over the weekend said more than 1,000 non-Korean POWs were still awaiting repatriation at the Red collecting center just north of here.

They said most of the men were American and British sergeants and officers.

The Reds said recently that their 3,313 total did not include some POWs captured in the last days of the war.

Lt. Maxey H. Hall Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., said 290 American officers were at Kaesong. He said he had no idea how many enlisted men were being held there.

Sgt. I-C Earl Dantzer, of Richmond, Va., said more than 500 non-commissioned officers, mostly Americans, are awaiting return at Kaesong.

Other repatriates reported that many of the Allied prisoners awaiting repatriation were soldiers who had been sentenced to jail terms for alleged offenses while in captivity. The Reds promised Saturday to return all U. N. POWs who want to go home, including any convicted on Red charges.

One American said that 80 to 105 "die-hard reactionary" prisoners who had been handed jail terms were held in a special heavily guarded tent city south of Kaesong.

The repatriate, Sgt. I. C. Harley J. Coon of Dayton, Ohio, said the men were Americans, British and Turks. Coon said he saw a man he knew at the tent city while being moved to Panmunjom for repatriation.

The prisoner shouted that he expected to be returned after all. Others are repatriated, Coon said.

Of the 150 Americans returned Monday, 45 were officers. Most of the rest were senior noncommissioned officers. Apparently in good health, they jumped smartly from Red trucks into friendly hands. Several sported long beards.

In contrast, a defiant group of 2,400 North Koreans were delivered to the Reds by the U. N. Command.

## Rev. J. F. White Succumbs at Sutton Friday

The Reverend John F. White, aged 70, died Friday night at his home in Sutton.

Survivors include his wife, 4 sons, Lester of Little Rock, Edgar and Henry of Sunnyland, California, and Charles of Abilene, Texas; three daughters, Mrs. Thelbert Smith of Abilene, Mrs. Lee Starks of Prescott, and Mrs. Mattie Lou O'Dell of Sutton.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the home of the deceased, in charge of Smith's Funeral Home of Stamps.

## Blevins to Open School System September 7

The Blevins Public Schools will open its regular fall term Monday, September 7.

All white buses will make their regular runs Monday, September 7, but will not arrive at school until 1 p. m. The school cafeteria will open Tuesday, September 8, and all buses will be on regular schedule arriving at school at 8:15.

There will be a general faculty meeting for all white teachers in the high school auditorium at 8 a. m., Wednesday, September 2.

Notice for schedule for Blevins Training School will be given by Principal Robert L. Wiley.

## Immigration Issue Gets Senator's Nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) told President Eisenhower today he believes the Republicans are in a "strong position" on the immigration issue and he urged delay in any recommendations for changes in the basic law.

In a letter to the President, Watkins described as "largely political" a move by Sen. Lehman (D-N.Y.) for a drastic overhauling of the McCarran-Walter Act. The law was criticized in last year's presidential campaign by Eisenhower and former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic nominee.

In April, Eisenhower asked for a congressional study of the law's operations looking toward a "fundamental revision" of the statute, about which he said he had received "a great many complaints."

Watkins, who heads a Senate House immigration committee undertaking this study, wrote Eisenhower that he believes the special quota immigration act passed at this year's session to admit 216,000 European refugees and others "takes care of population pressure areas as far as we probably can go in the next three years."

This special act, covering three years, falls somewhat short of Eisenhower's request. He sought authority to admit 240,000 in two years.

"It seems to me, Mr. President," Watkins wrote, "that the administration's position should now be that we have taken care of any emergency matters connected with immigration and that we should follow the program set up by Congress and study the McCarran-Walter Act so that when the present emergency act terminates we will be in a position to suggest revisions in the permanent act if they are required."

"I am satisfied that the Democrats have just awakened to the fact that the Emergency Act of 1953 has placed the Republicans in a strong position before the country on this question."

Both the screen and the frame were designed specially for the Saenger Theatre by the Walker American Corporation of St. Louis, Missouri.

After this equipment is installed, patrons of the Saenger Theatre will be able to see many of the outstanding new pictures made in one of the many new processes. Mr. Coffman said that among the three-dimensional films that would come to Hope were "House of Wax," "The Charge of Feather River," and "Sangre." Wide-screen films scheduled include "Shane," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Thunder Bay."

Some 1,100 workers left their jobs at U. S. Time July 31 in a wage dispute.

One local prisoner of war, Lt. Charles H. Price, Sixth Tactical Reconnaissance Group, has been released. Lt. Price formerly lived in Hope and his family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Price, currently reside at Buckner, Ark. . . the officer attended school in Hope.

T.Sgt. Walter R. Jordan and Capt. Clarence E. Cone of the 9804th Volunteer Air Reserve Training Squadron will be at Hope City Hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday to explain new requirements to interested reserves. . . leader of the local group is Captain Duffie D. Booth.

Henry McHarg IV of Washington, D. C., will fly to Little Rock today where he will be met by his grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Gosnell who will bring him to Hope for a ten day visit with Mrs. Gosnell and "Bob."

County Examiner Elmer Brown and Mrs. Brown have just returned from Little Rock where he served on a State Textbook selecting committee. . . they were gone a couple of days.

Major Harry Moore of Hope was presented with a certificate for successful completion of a four-week course in Exchange Management, held recently in New York. . . Major

## GI Whose Wife Wed Another Man While He Was Prisoner Takes News Like a Soldier

By AL KAFF

INCHON, Korea (UP) — The sergeant took it like a soldier today when a newsman told him he had lost his wife to another man.

Sgt. 1st Class James A. Cogburn sat in a steaming hot press tent and looked straight at United Press Correspondent Frank Jordan who had told him his wife thought he had died in a prison camp.

"Is that so?" Cogburn asked in a low voice.

Cogburn sat silently as Jordan told him his wife in Tennessee had declared she doesn't love him as much as her present husband.

"What can I do?" Cogburn asked.

Then the tall, tanned sergeant from Huron, Tenn., showed the first sign of the horrible shock. He pulled a handkerchief from his hip pocket and wiped his eyes.

It was a heart-breaking move because there were no tears.

"Is that so," he repeated.

When Cogburn, then 32, went to Japan before the Korean war he left behind in Lexington, Tenn., his wife, Ruth Ava Nell and their six-year-old son, Dan.

He was captured near Taejeon July 20, 1950, while leading his squad.

The Army told Mrs. Cogburn he was missing in action. She said he later was reported killed.

In 1952 Mrs. Cogburn married a former marine. They now have a two-month-old baby.

Ava Nell said in Lexington she was "happy to hear that he's alive but I don't love him. I love my present husband, my home and my children and I want to do what's right."

With James M. Harn when she thought Cogburn was dead.

She said she plans to meet Cogburn as soon as he returns and

Continued on Page Two

## To Install a 3-D Screen at Saenger

A huge, curved panoramic screen will be installed early in September in the Saenger Theatre in Hope for the showing of Three Dimensional movies, Cinemascope, and other wide-screen processes now being developed. City Manager Eldon Coffman announced today.

In addition to the giant screen, projection booth equipment necessary for the proper presentation of the new film processes will also be installed.

Mr. Coffman said that the screen will be 15 feet high and 27 feet wide. Its size and weight are such that the screen must be mounted on a steel platform. One-hundred percent reflection is made possible by the "magic mirror" surface, an important process developed for the presentation of wide-screen movies.

Both the screen and the frame were designed specially for the Saenger Theatre by the Walker American Corporation of St. Louis, Missouri.

After this equipment is installed, patrons of the Saenger Theatre will be able to see many of the outstanding new pictures made in one of the many new processes. Mr. Coffman said that among the three-dimensional films that would come to Hope were "House of Wax," "The Charge of Feather River," and "Sangre." Wide-screen films scheduled include "Shane," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Thunder Bay."

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## Officers Destroy Moonshine Still

Officers Jimmie Cook and Jim Moore and ABC officer Tom Mid- dlebrooks destroyed a liquor still Friday below Red Lake at Fulton.

The still was fired up but the operator fled just before officers arrived. The officers destroyed the still, five gallons of liquor and several barrels of mash.

Legion Opens Convention in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, (AP) — The American Legion officially opened its 35th annual convention today with a sharp fight in prospect over Air Force budget cuts by the administration.

Lewis K. Gough of Pasadena, Calif., national commander of the organization, told convention delegates in his report that while the proposed 1954 budget gives the Air Force only 114 wings, 23 wings have been added to the Air National Guard and Air Reserve.

"Over-all, greater combat strength should be realized through a reduction in lead time, better utilization of personnel and equipment and by the elimination of waste and duplication," Gough said in his report prepared for delivery.

The legion's National Security Commission, headed by Thomas E. Partridge of New York, adopted without opposition, however, a report calling the present Air Force inadequate and especially short of replacement crews for the Strategic Air Command.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Brownell said today domestic Communists are "a greater menace now than at any time" and that "I suppose there are more in labor unions than anywhere else."

In a copyrighted interview with the magazine U. S. News and World Report, Brownell said the Reds "have gone underground since the Smith Act trials started. They are better organized, and detection is more difficult."

Eleven top Communist officials were convicted in 1949 of conspiring to violate the Smith Act, which makes it a crime to teach or advocate forcible overthrow of the U. S. government.

Brownell said the Communist Party has lost about 75,000 members, bringing it down to about 25,000, since that trial and several others which followed it. But the others which followed it. But the others which followed it. But the others which followed it.

The party members who remain, he said, are "organizing their forces more effectively . . . and their espionage activities are much more underground than they were."

In response to a question, he said there was no early prospect that any of the unions expelled from the CIO several years ago on ground that they followed the Communist line would be put on the attorney general's list of subversive organizations.

Brownell was asked whether the Reds were "not concentrated in the clergy." He replied "No."

There was no mention of the name of J. B. Matthews, former staff subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.). Shortly after Matthews was hired by McCarthy, the American Mercury published an article in which Matthews wrote that "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States today is composed of Protestant clergymen."

In the public uproar which followed, McCarthy defended Matthews. But after President Eisenhower assailed the statement, the senator accepted Matthews' resignation.

Matthews has contended he can document his article, which also said most Protestant clergymen are loyal. He has been promised a hearing before the House Un-American Activities Committee. No date has been fixed, but it seems certain no hearing will be held before October.

August Heat Will Be Remembered

By The Associated Press

The August 1953 heat wave probably will not soon be forgotten. Records written under a stifling air blanket reaching from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Coast should take care of that.

## Tuition Students Must Register Sept. 3-4

All parents who have children attending, or who plan to attend, Hope Public Schools and live outside Hope School District 1-A will register Sept. 3 and 4 at the school they will attend. There will be a tuition charge on all out-of-district students this year, for all grades.

This does not apply to high school students who reside in Palmox, Washington, or Columbus districts as those districts are paying tuition on high school pupils only.

Negro high school students from Emmet and Palmox are attending Yerger High School on a tuition basis paid by their home districts. All other Negro students residing outside of Hope School District 1-A will register at Yerger High School and make arrangements for tuition.

Words Fail to Bother Trieste Business

TRIESTE, (AP) — This big Adriatic free port went about business as usual today despite a clamorous word war between Italy and Yugoslavia over the long-disputed Trieste "free territory."

Although Italian troops moved toward the border as accusations flew back and forth, Trieste city remained free of demonstrations or even unusual public interest in latest developments in the long dispute.

Yugoslavia officially denied yesterday Italian charges that President Tito was getting ready to annex the territory's one Italian port city, which Yugoslavians occupy and administer under the Italian viceroyalty.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Alex. Bebler also charged yesterday in a speech at Ljubljana, on the Slovene coast, that the Italians were "endeavoring with all means available" to annex the U. S.-British-occupied Zone A of the territory, which includes the port.

Bebler asserted that "the Italians are getting the support of the Anglo-American military government in Trieste."

U. S. diplomats in Rome and Belgrade were reported relatively undisturbed over the increased tension between Italy and Yugoslavia.

Officials in Rome confirmed that an Italian infantry regiment and an armored battalion had been deployed along the Yugoslav border, north of Trieste and that other units in northeast Italy had been put on the alert. But the officials termed these actions "routine exercises" as part of maneuvers under way in the area for some time.

Rome newspapers reported, without official explanation, that an Italian cruiser, two destroyers and a number of small vessels sailed last night into Venice harbor, across the northern Adriatic from Trieste.

Trieste's Italian-language press echoed Rome's fears as possible new Yugoslav moves and the city's political leaders conferred about the situation. The general public, however, remained unexcited.

Mrs. Ainsworth Dies at Home Near Washington

Mrs. Alice Ainsworth, aged 83, a resident of Hempstead County for many years, died Sunday at her home on Washington Route one.

She is survived by a son, Odie Ainsworth of Washington, Rt. 1, two daughters, Mrs. Lois Hall of Hope Rt. 1, and Mrs. Audie Smith of Washington Rt. 1.

Funeral services were to be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel by the Rev. Virgil Keeley. Burial will be at Water Creek.

Mrs. Billings, 65, Succumbs at the Home of a Son

Mrs. Carrie Billings, aged 65, long time resident of Hope, died Sunday at the home of a son, Horace Billings.

She is survived by another son, Clifton Billings of Hope, a brother, Jim Hornaday of Los Angeles, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Mattie McGough of DeQueen.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Monday at Garrett Memorial Baptist Church by the Rev. Elbert Steen. Burial will be at Friendship.

Large Lilies

A desert forest near the oaks of Twenty-Nine Palms, in southern California, is formed of lilies which grow as high as a house. These lilies are weirdly-twisted Joshua trees, desert variety of the garden lily.

The use of cascara as a drug goes back to pre-Columbian American Indians.

## Mother, Five Children Perish in House Fire

PITTSBURGH, (AP) — A mother and her five young children burned to death early today as flames destroyed their home on Universal Road in nearby Plum Township.

Paul Krizanich, 40, who burned his arm in a futile attempt to save his family, was the only person who escaped.

He identified the victims as his wife, Mrs. Mattie Dorr Krizanich, 35, and these children: Janet, 10; Paul Jr., 8; Larry Edwin, 5; Karl Edward, 2, and Shirley, 6 weeks.

"I had to get up early to look for a job," sobbed Krizanich. "I walked out of the house and was in the rear of our lot for something like 30 minutes. I heard children crying but thought they were the neighbors'. Everything was quiet in the house when I left."

"When I returned the whole back of the old two-story frame house was a mass of flames. I tried to get in, but clouds of black smoke that filled the stairway drove me back."

Neighbors Build Homes in Flint

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Flint was proud today of itself and its neighbors. In its northern outskirts stood 11 completed homes and 112 more in various stages of construction to prove hearts and hands can do much to erase the scars of tragedy.

Those homes took an estimated 60,000 man hours of work — all of it contributed Saturday and yesterday by volunteers. Beneficiaries were those who lost homes, and often loved ones, in a furious tornado that claimed 110 lives, injured nearly a thousand and made kindling wood of houses June 8.

The building was tagged "Operation Tornado," and workmen, skilled and amateur, flocked to the scene from many places. Around 200 came from Detroit. A group from Muskegon chartered a bus to get to the job.

When 4,500 turned to Saturday, they started on 111 houses from scratch. Others already were partially up. They found some gaping, giant basements without any building materials beside them — mule evidence of wiped-out families.

Red Cross financial aid, Red Feather fund contributions, and RFC and bank loans helped provide building materials. Flint deniers also gave discounts.

Editor Recovering From Fall Injuries

EL DORADO (AP) — Robert Hays, 51-year-old managing editor at the El Dorado News and Times, is recovering at an El Dorado hospital after he was found here Saturday in a semi-conscious condition lying near railroad tracks.

Hospital attendants said the editor still is in a semi-conscious condition. A search for the veteran newspaperman, who apparently fell from a viaduct, was started early Saturday when he failed to appear at his home after leaving his office.

Hays has been managing editor of the two newspapers here for more than 20 years.

Negro Held for Slashing Wife

City Police, over the weekend, arrested Oscar Lee Criner, Negro, following an altercation in which Criner's wife was slashed with a knife. Eleven stitches were required to close a hand and hip wound, officers said.

Many American Families Keep the Wolf Away by Turning Hobbies Into a Little Cash

BY HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — There is more than one way to keep the wolf from your door.

Thousands of American families today are beating inflation by extra income earned by sideline pursuits.

Other thousands would like to do this also, but don't know how. Yet almost everyone can find a way to earn sparetime cash, if he but looks around him.

One of the best ways is to capitalize on your special interest or hobbies.

A former newspaper friend of mine, Ted O'Leary, editor of "The Profitable Hobbies Magazine," published in Kansas City, was collected hundreds of examples of how hobbies can be turned into a source of profit as well as relaxation.

One of the oddest is the case of Albert E. Marsh of Mobile, Ala. Some years ago Marsh received a single male hamster in payment of a \$1 debt.

He bought two female hamsters and then began breeding and selling the little animals. Within 14 months he quit his job with the state Highway Department to devote all his time to the hamsters.

Within three years Marsh was grossing \$4,000 a week, selling hamsters as pets and to hospitals and laboratories for experimental purposes.

Being a housewife is no handicap in the search for gold mines in hobbies. Mrs. Myrtle Helm of Minneapolis began painting plaster figurines with friends in 1949 for fun. She wasn't satisfied with the paints.

With the aid of a chemist Mrs. Helm devised a quick-drying, hard finish paint that removed the need of firing the figurines. She began selling the paint and other supplies. Her husband resigned his post of office job to help her. Soon their annual sales rose above \$110,000.

Or take Mrs. Helen Simon of Kingston, Wash., who searched for a way to augment her farm income — and found the answer in her own kitchen.

Mrs. Simon tasted some wild huckleberry jelly made by a relative. It was delicious. The idea came to her. Why not try to make her home-made jelly to make fruit "flavors"? She did. In five

## 11-Day 'Phone Strike Ends in Agreement

Star Publisher Back Home Again

A. H. Washburn returned home Sunday afternoon from a four-week stay in Sarasota, Fla., where his father, W. O. Washburn, continues seriously ill. The retired insurance manager and banker sustained a fall in his living room and broke his right leg at the hip.

He was removed from the hospital to his residence two weeks ago, and his three sons and two daughters visited him during August. He was 84 last April.

9,000 Are Homeless in Texas Floods

ROBSTOWN, Tex., (UP) — About 2,000 persons were homeless here today as dirty floodwaters, the runoff from drenching thunder-showers, turned Robstown into a virtual lake.

The homeless prepared to move back into their still-damaged homes as soon as the rain water drops. Many of the same flood victims were among 4,500 persons forced out of their homes by a similar flood Saturday that swept over Robstown, Sinton, Tex., and at least 10 other towns.

Last night, as in the first flood, homeowners, retreated to churches, the national guard armory and a 4-H club livestock barn and watched up to three feet of water pour through town.

The new cloudburst followed more than 20 inches of rain in South Texas last week.

Truman Plans No Talk at Demo Meet

SKANSAS CITY, Mo., (UP) — Former President Truman said today he did not expect to make an address at the democratic party rally in Chicago Sept. 14.

Mr. Truman said, however, that if he had anything to say "it will be off the cuff but on the record."

He declined to comment on reports of friction and enmities within the party.

Mr. Truman said he would speak from a prepared text in Detroit on Labor Day. He said copies of the address would be distributed at the Book-Cadillac Hotel on Labor Day morning by Matt Connelly, who was Mr. Truman's correspondence secretary in the White House.

Mr. Truman said he expected to arrive in Detroit early Sept. 7 but did not know yet how he would travel.

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One of the best ways is to capitalize on your special interest or hobbies.

A former newspaper friend of mine,



GI Whose

Continued from Page One

like a divorce with him. After she gets the divorce, she plans to spend the marriage vows she took. "I'll be glad to see him again because of our son and because we are still friends," she said. "But I don't love him. Not the way I love Jimmy, my present husband."

"I've had only one letter from her," Cogburn said. "That was in March of 1952."

"Cogburn said the letter did not mention another marriage. But Cogburn said he received 10 letters, some of them this year, from friends who knew both him and his wife."

"They didn't mention the marriage," he said. "I guess they thought I beat I didn't know."

"None of the men in the tent could meet Cogburn's eyes as he digested the information."

"Apparently none of his letters had reached beyond Communist hands, for his wife said she was surprised to learn he was alive."

and that she was in love with another man.

Cogburn left the tent the way he had entered it, without comment.

LEXINGTON, Tenn. (AP) — Attractive Ava Nell Cogburn and James Hearn, a tall ex-Marine, married last summer, two years after her husband, Sgt. Jimmie Cogburn, was reported missing.

Friday Sgt. Cogburn was reported by the Communists.

Mrs. Hearn said she will divorce the sergeant and marry Hearn.

The 24-year-old brunette said she was "happy and surprised" to learn Cogburn was alive.

"But," she added, "I don't love him in the way I love Jimmy."

She said she hadn't heard from Cogburn since he was taken prisoner in July 1950.

Hearn said he would "stick by Ava Nell — I love her."

"It's worth all the embarrassment and trouble we'll have to go through to know the sergeant is alive," he said. "I only hope we can settle this with the least amount of fuss."

Cecil Moseley, Mrs. Hearn's father, also promised to stand by the young couple.

"They didn't mean to do any-

MARKETS

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs 11,500, fairly active. Market weights 210 lbs up weak to 240 lbs. Friday's average: higher weights weak to 240 lbs. lower weights steady. Spot 25 higher; bulk choice 200 lbs 24.75; 24.50; several loads mostly uniform 24.00; heavier weights center; 175-190 lbs 23.50; 24.00; mostly 23.75 up; 150-170 lbs 21.75; 24.00; 120-140 lbs 16.75-21.25; 200 lbs down 21.00-22.75; 2 heads uniform around 21.25; heavy or cubs 19.25-19.40; hogs 12.50-16.50.

Cattle 10,500, calves 2,000; liberal supply of steers numbering 100 cars native and 20 loads western steers; cows making up about 15 per cent of total; moderate early demand of choice steers and heifers about steady; no action on lower grades; a few loads and lots of choice steers and mixed yearlings; 23.00-25.00, some prices held high; 21.00-23.00 about steady; utility and commercial 15.50-15.50; calves 6.00-8.50; bulls 5.00 lower; utility and commercial 10.00-12.50; calves and calves 7.00-10.00; vealers steady; good and choice 12.00-23.00; few prime to 21.00; utility and commercial 8.00-12.00; calves 5.00-7.00.

Sheep 3,000, about 3,000 in early lot lambing continuing to arrive; however may fall somewhat short of estimate; show, weak to lower underdone but nothing sold.

Question Is Will Peace Be Successful?

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dramatic steps preliminary to a Korean peace conference, such as the prisoner exchange and the struggle in the United Nations to pick delegates to the conference, have obscured two main questions:

Will it succeed? If not, then what?

For two weeks world attention has been focused on the United Nations. There the United States managed to keep India from being named to the peace conference, and also maneuvered Russia into taking part only if the Communist Chinese and North Koreans say they want her.

A price tag, perhaps expensive, was attached to this victory for the United States. There was some conflict with allies over the American stand against naming India. The American stand may have inspired, more than now appears, the feelings of India, biggest non-Communist nation in Asia, and may have caused resentment among other non-Communist Asians.

Such wounds can be healed later in other ways. Again, they may be reopened by Russia, which could try to renew the dispute on India in another couple of weeks when the U. N. General Assembly begins its regular session. For the past two weeks it was in special session to choose conference delegates.

The Chinese Communists, although not in the U. N., might throw some sand in the wheels with the help of Russia, which is. The Reds might demand that since Russia can sit in on the conference although she had troops in Korea, others like Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia should be on the Communist side too — and perhaps India.

If the Chinese are bent on destruction, they could use other tools to wreck the conference before it really got started. For instance, by argument over what the conference should discuss — Korea only or problems in the rest of Asia — and how. This country wants to limit the conference to Korea.

There never has been any public revelation of why the Chinese Communists, after steadily blocking agreement on an armistice for two years, suddenly yielded ground on the prisoner exchange issue to let the shooting stop.

It seems unquestionable that they acted under the direction or at least the pressure of Moscow at a time shortly after Malenkov succeeded Stalin as premier and when, apparently, he was involved in an internal power struggle of his own with Beria.

But whatever the reason a few months ago for agreeing to an armistice, the mood or the purpose of the Communists may have changed. It is possible they will work for a peaceful settlement in the conference, but that has to be shown.

There never has been any wide optimism that the conference would succeed. It is supposed to begin sometime between Oct. 15 and 31. Within 90 days after that,

Boyle

Continued from Page One

years her sales jumped from \$3,000 to almost \$25,000 annually.

Such financial returns from hobbies as those in these three cases are, of course, unusual. But almost anyone with a little ingenuity can turn a ready dollar — as editor O'Leary's other case histories show.

John Lecompte, a Baytown, Tex., oil chemist, bought an outfit for duck hunting and found he had no money left for decoys. He saw some buoyant driftwood and wondered if good decoys might be carved from this wood, which was plentiful. He began doing so, now sells the decoys for \$40 a dozen to other hunters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cox of Orlando, Fla., specialize in making reproductions of faded photographs in old family albums. They get their orders in house-to-house soliciting, sometimes earn \$100 in a day.

James and E. John Boyle went to Arizona to be cattle ranchers on a place near Tucson. Then they got the idea of making novelty jewelry — pins, bracelets, earrings and necklaces — from cholla, or "jumping cactus." They now have a country-wide market and virtually have forgotten cattle raising.

Age is no barrier. Mrs. George McCollum of Batavia, Ill., loved as a girl to make doll dresses. Now 81, she estimates that in the last 20 years she has made and sold about 100,000 doll garments to stores and individuals in all parts of the nation.

Each year she gives many doll outfits to orphanages, and her work has won praise from such people as Henry Ford, Helen Hayes, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Here is Mrs. McCollum's philosophy:

"If you get up in the morning knowing that someone is counting on you to accomplish something that day, then there is a real purpose and joy in living."

sometime between Jan. 15 and 31, there should be some indication of a chance or failure — if it begins on schedule.

If the conference fails, it would seem that the United States at least would have to keep troops in Korea indefinitely, across a no man's land from Chinese and North Korean troops in a truce that could erupt any minute into renewed war.

Such an occupation of Korea would be expensive, even if no lives were lost, in American manpower tied down there, and in the monetary loss. It would give this country a foothold on the Asian continent in case of a new crisis there, now unforeseen.

Because of the determination of South Korea's President Syngman Rhee — who predicts failure for the conference and wants all Korea unified by force — the United States may have its hands full trying to keep Rhee from renewing the war if the conference breaks down.

It may have trouble with him even before such a breakdown. He has promised not to start anything for at least 90 days after the conference begins, but it is not clear on the public understanding of his talks with Secretary of State Dulles what he might attempt after that date.

Rhee, who controls half a million troops of his own, has said: "It is our wish and determination to march south at the earliest possible moment."

And no one can even guess what the Chinese and North Koreans might do about renewing the war if the conference failed.

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Hard Worker Turning Into a Real Loafer

By PATTI SIMMONS  
NEA Staff Correspondent



The hardest working gal at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue is turning into a loafer, at least until fall.

No more sitting up until midnight with White House homework. No more verbal sparring with the press bodies, at least until fall.

In fact, Mary Jane McCaffree, Marie Eisenhower's girl Friday, admits she's all of a sudden slowed down to an eight-hour day. She is enjoying the First Lady's unseasonal summer every bit as much as the boss. But the Marie-Mary Jane team rates it after last winter.

To date Mrs. McCaffree has done her best to handle most of the social secretary chores with one hand while tacking her own personal secretary post with the other. If Mrs. Eisenhower plans to appoint a social secretary she'll probably do it in the fall.

It was at one of the first press conferences ever staged for her boss that Mrs. McCaffree won over the distaff side of the fourth estate.

A masculine interloper surprised everyone present by asking for a detailed description of Mrs. Eisenhower's bed jacket. He then demanded to know whether the First Lady preferred a bath or a shower in the morning.

Unflustered, Mrs. McCaffree furnished the description of the bed jacket — blue silk with short sleeves — then neatly ducked the other question, declaring "That comes later."

Mrs. McCaffree has the background and experience plus the poise and good nature for what is one of the most unpredictable roles inside the White House.

Hardly out of Hunter College, Mrs. McCaffree tangled head-on with protocol. One of her first jobs was executive secretary to the New York World's Fair vice presi-

dent in charge of entertaining foreign diplomats and state officials.

When the fair closed, she found herself with a glut of thousands of birds, a number of cattle and hogs plus a sizeable farm and household staff. Title that went with the spot was executive secretary to C. L. Tuttle, president of a Baltimore steel company. Tuttle also entrusted Mrs. McCaffree with general management of his 615-acre farm.

Other jobs held by Mrs. McCaffree, at one time or another, include corporation secretary with an export-import firm, secretary to the president of a large distilling company and assignments with the National Citizens for UN Day and the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Back before the election friends persuaded her to help set up the National Citizens-for-Eisenhower movement. Next niche was secretary and assistant to Arthur Vandenberg, Jr., Then the Chicago convention where she met Mr. Eisenhower.

A week later Mrs. Eisenhower asked Mrs. McCaffree to join her in Denver. She's been with the First Lady ever since, and now has four people under her immediate supervision. Three are permanent White House employees who formerly worked with Mrs. Truman's social secretary; the other two Mrs. McCaffree brought from New York.

Recently, when the Eisenhowers left for vacation, Mrs. McCaffree and her husband, Dr. Floyd McCaffree, stole off together for a couple of days in Carolina leaving telephone calls, party invitations and White House pressure far behind.

Just five years ago Mrs. McCaffree, who's brunette and plenty attractive, met her husband on a Guatemala cruise. They live in a six room house in Rock Creek Hills with an Irish setter "Pat" and a cat called "Mike."

Mrs. McCaffree dabbles a bit in oil painting and has occasionally watched the President work with his brushes. She's never discussed the hobby with her boss, however.

"You don't interrupt an artist while he's working," she smiles.

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Eastman color-lock acetate panels that are fast color. Buy now and save.  
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School opening special price  
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The material in 10 new Fall colors. School opening special price.  
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Boys 8 Oz.  
**BLUE JEANS**  
Zipper front and sanforized. Sizes 6 to 16 and school opening price  
**\$1.44**

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# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

**alendar**

**Sunday, August 31**

Circle 5 of the WSCS of the Methodist Church will meet Monday, Sept. 1, at Fair Park at 6 p.m. Its annual picnic and treasure hunt. Hostesses will be Mrs. Chiff-Elis, Mrs. A. H. Futrell and R. H. Linaker. This is to be a so bring your favorite dish, excepting dessert. Roll call and ing of pledges will be the only iness taken care of at this meet- ing. Members please be on time as will eat first and then have the sure hunt.

**Monday, September 1**

Regular Grove 196 WOW will have regular monthly business meet- ing Tuesday night, September 1, at 7:30 in the Woodmen Hall.

**Tuesday, September 2**

Home Night will be held Tues- night, September 2, at 7:45 at Hope Country Club. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Velt.

**Wednesday, September 3**

The Daffodil Garden Club will have a call meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bill Routon.

**Thursday, September 3**

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. McRae Andrews on Wednesday, September 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Hope Country Club will have the monthly ladies bridge luncheon on Thursday, September 3, at 12:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Duffie Day Booth and Mrs. Harold M. Breaux.

Pat Cleburne Chapter UDC will meet Thursday, September 3, at Barlow Hotel for luncheon at 12 noon. The program will be on "Transportation 1881-1885" and will be presented by Mrs. R. E. Jack- son. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. J. F. Garrett, Mrs. J. F. Gorin, Mrs. G. W. Waddle, and Mrs. Charles Haynes.

**Coming and Going**

Mrs. C. J. Barnes and mother, Mrs. J. G. Allen, accompanied their daughters, Anna Lou and Princess Jean, to Little Rock Fri- day where they will enter a three- year course in nurse's training at Baptist State Hospital.

Miss Patricia Dupuy returned home after a visit with Miss Linda Easterling of Baytown, Texas, and other friends in Houston and Gal- veston.

Mr. Roy Berry and Mr. Dillard Berry left this morning for Mem- phis where Mr. Roy Berry will undergo surgery.

Erma Stone of Nashville was the Sunday guest of Brenda Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Babb of Ster- ling, Ill., have returned to their home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Babb.

Claudette Comby, Catherine, Bar- bara Steene Hill and Mary Jo Ross of Longview, Texas, accompanied Frances Ross home Friday. Mary Jo will remain for a short visit.

Mrs. Henry Yarberry, Mrs. Grace McSwaney of Ajo, Arizona, and Mrs. Sarah Bradford of Malvern, Ark., have been visiting their brothers, Lee Ross of Emmet, and Joe Ross of Hope.

**Mrs. Earl Ray Hunter Feted at Shower**

Mrs. Earl Ray Hunter was hon- ored with a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bob Massingill with Miss Edith Thornton as co-hostess.

Ice cream and cake was served to the 21 guests present. Those attending from Texarkana were Mrs. Dalton Garrett, Mrs. A. H. Massey, and Mrs. Vantoy.

**Juanita Billings Weds Billy Webb Gunter**

Miss Juanita Billings of Wash- ington, daughter of C. C. Billings and the late Opal Hulsey Billings, became the bride of Billy Webb Gunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gunter, Sr., in a ceremony per- formed Saturday night, August 29, at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Hope, with the Rev. S. A. Whitlow, officiating.

The couple's only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gunter, Jr. Mrs. Gunter is a 1951 graduate of Hope High School and attended Henderson State Teachers College.

Mrs. Gunter is also a 1951 gradu- ate of Hope High School and at- tended Southern State College.

The couple left for Galveston, Texas, immediately following the ceremony.

**Cash-York Marriage Announced**

Miss Peggy York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. York of Isa- bella, Tenn., became the bride of Sgt. Melvin Cash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cash of Route 3, Hope, on July 30 in McCaysville, Ga. The

**SAEGER** LAST DAY

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Tuesday September 1st

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**\$1.98**

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## DOROTHY DIX

### Bruised Hearts

Dear Miss Dix: Boys in service always complaining of the rough treatment they get from what they thought was the only girl—but what about the girls? How do we go ab- out finding a cure for bruised hearts? The boy I loved and still do, had asked me to become en- gaged in view of our youth (19 and 21). I put it off, though I promised not to go with other boys while he was away. The last week end I saw him, he told me he still loved me. That was two months ago and I haven't seen or heard from him since, though I know he has been home several times. I wrote asking for an explanation, but no answer has come yet. I still love him, but have to much pride to chase him. What should be my next move.

**Absence Works Both Ways**

Answer: You're quite right in your contention that separation poses quite as much emotional stress on the girl as on the boy, though the feminine broken heart doesn't get as much recognition. Absence causes hearts to wander, just as much as it makes them fonder, whether the separation is caused by service or otherwise. As a matter of fact, young men are much more inclined to let their affections stray than are young women. The very least a boy could do, however, would be to show con- sideration for the girl and tell her frankly that his feeling for her has changed. At least she'd be in a position to accept other dates and try to straighten herself out emo- tionally. Only a most callous youth would leave a girl dangling as you- ing man has done. There could be many reasons for change of heart—perhaps he has found an- other girl that for whom he has an attachment, perhaps he has discovered that with matters mili- tary crowding so much of his time and thoughts he hasn't the inclina- tion to continue with a serious court- ship, or perhaps he's just plain in- considerate. In any case write him once more reiterating your wish for an explanation and telling him that, in view of his conduct, you feel free to date as you please.

Dear Miss Dix: At 21 I'm in love with a married man of 37 who has four children. He supports his family very well, but tells me he's not in love with his wife. They are, as a matter of fact, separated now. There's no use telling me to forget him, since we work together and I see him every day. I feel that I'm doing no wrong since I'm not break- ing up a happy home. Someday I guess I'll have to give him up, but right now I'm just content to go out with him occasionally. He has never claimed to love me.

**Elsie R.**

Answer: You are living in a day- dream which is a nice spot for a teen-ager but rather adolescent for a 21-year-old girl. You're just car- ried away by the glamour of a hand- some, older man and he doubtless regards you as a charming child, who cultivates his life with a pleas- ant evening now and then.

You are, however, running into two dangers: (1) that this compar- atively innocuous friendship may develop into something serious, and (2) that while wasting time on an ineligible male you're missing men. Suddenly you'll awake from the dream, realize that time is fit- ting, and you have been cut off from friends male and female. Jolt your- self awake before it's too late, and stop wandering around the edges of forbidden territory.

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Although clumsy in appearance, an armadillo can run with astonish- ing speed when frightened

Reverend Ray Phillips officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a powder blue sheer nylon dress with white ac- cessories.

Misses Betty and Mary York, sisters of the bride, and Miss Bar- bara Ann Geisler were the only at- tendants.

The couple, after a short wed- ding trip in Murphy, N. C., are now at home at 516 Hickory St., Texarkana, Ark., where the groom is employed.

Mr. Cash served four years at Fairbanks, Alaska, with the U. S. Army and recently received his discharge.

**Hospital Notes**

**Branch**

Admitted: Mrs. Wayne Huckabee, Rt. 1, Hope, Etta Mae Gant, Blev- ins.

Discharged: Mrs. Howard Hous- ton, Hope, Mrs. Merlin Cox and baby girl, Hope, Mrs. Cecil Faught and baby girl, Hope, Mrs. James Yates, Hope, Marian Webb, Wash- ington.

**Julia Chester**

Admitted: Mrs. Gerald Hamm, Rt. 2, Hope, Mrs. Horace Dillard, Ozan, James A. Farlar, McNab, Mrs. Carter Russell, Hope, Mrs. A. K. Hollaway, Hope, Mrs. C. L. Faught, Rt. 4, Hope, Johnny Aaron, Hope, Mrs. Mary Mills, Hope.

Discharged: James H. Hamilton, Emmet, Rufus Robins, Texarkana, Texas, Mrs. Allen Smith, Hope, Mrs. Cora Almond, Hope, W. E. McKinney, Saratoga, Mrs. Hollis Samuel, Rt. 3, Hope.

## Tax Chief Is Running Into Big Trouble

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, D. C. Coleman Andrews, boss of the income tax collectors, is running into criticism as he tries to practice two of Pres- ident Eisenhower's precepts: more economy and less government cen- tered in Washington.

Andrews, picked by Eisenhower as commissioner of internal revenue, has been cutting out jobs of the hundreds, pulling loose ends of the revenue service together, and letting field offices make de- cisions previously made here.

About 56,000 people work for the revenue service around the coun- try, 5,000 of them in the main Washington office, which has been hardest hit by layoffs: 500 jobs abolished so far here, another 500 to be abolished, more to go else- where.

Some members of Congress com- plain Andrews is not keeping them sufficiently informed on what he is doing and that in his zeal for economy and decentralization he may be overdoing it.

One member of the House, De- Witt S. Hyde, Maryland Republican, raised the question of uniformity in tax decisions by saying the fed- eral tax system could be wrecked if there is not sufficient coordina- tion between the field offices and a central point like the main of- fice here. As an example of what was meant:

Suppose a New Yorker and a Californian had identical tax dis- putes with the government and each went to his local office for a final ruling. If there was a differ- ence—that is, unless the main of- fice here could make sure the rul- ings were the same—one of the two men would lose or gain more than the other.

Arguments on Andrews' side go like this: People outside Wash- ington ought to be able to get an- swers close to home without the delay — and the expense, if they had to hire Washington tax law- yers—involved in coming here for as long as two years.

In his decentralization program Andrews is letting local offices make decisions which used to come here for final review and approv- al. In some cases the main Wash- ington office will still give the final answer.

O. Gordon Delk, Andrews' chief deputy, declined any explanation of what is being done. He said the top revenue people wanted to say nothing publicly until they could sit down, perhaps in mid- September, with their congression- al critics and give them an ex- planation.

Actually, Andrews is intensifying and broadening a decentralization begun in the last days of the ru- man administration after tax bu- reau investigations showed a need

for some kind of revenue service reorganization.

Before that, almost all of the service's six main divisions had separate field offices and operated pretty much independently of one another, thus making a lot of dupli- cation. For example:

The Collections Division which audited returns on income under \$2,500— 64 district collectors' of- fices, plus 900 district collectors' offices, plus 900 suboffices; the In- come Tax Division (whose revenue agents audited returns on income over \$2,500)— 39 district offices, with suboffices; Alcohol Tax Divi- sion— 15 district offices, plus sub- offices.

Each division was under a deputy commissioner in Washington, and the heads of the various dis- trict offices, operating independ- ently, reported to the commis- sioner in charge of their respective division.

Under the Truman reorganiza- tion, the country was divided into 17 districts, each under a district commissioner. Each was in charge of all revenue activities in his district, including those handled by the 64 collectors whose title was changed to directors. This helped coordinate and decentralize from Washington the work of the revenue service.

Andrews has reduced the 17 dis- tricts to 9. They are called regions now, not districts, each under a regional commissioner who is boss of the Internal Revenue Service work in his region.

As a further attempt at elimi- nating duplication, each of the 64 district collection directors has taken over the work formerly done by district heads of other divisions, such as the revenue agents and special agents who worked on fraud cases.

visitors on the second day of the Germany's industry has been na- tionalized.

Ceylon produces about 116,000 tons of rubber a year.

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Semi-Western Style-Two Pockets - Shank Buttons All Rayon but look like wool BOUGHT TO SELL FOR \$5.95

**\$2.95**

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**4 pairs \$1**







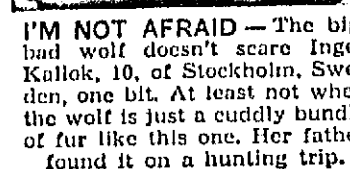




Sgt. Hall's mother, Mrs. Tom-  
mie Hall of Memphis, said the  
couple plans to return to Memphis

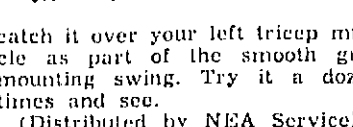
Hall grew up in Forrest City and entered the service from there in 1942. Another sister, Mrs. Dorothy Fugrell, also lives at Forrest City.

Mr. D. L. McEae, Sr., Misses  
Joan Gilbert, Patsy Griffin, Kay Mrs. John Pittman has returned



\_\_\_\_\_

Many confirmed deer hunters condemn any kind of strap as a twiggitching nuisance that tends to slow up a hunter when his buck jumps. I suspect most of these are themselves bush busters who get only running shots 90 per cent of



Ives' observation was made in letters in which he is replying to Republicans dissatisfied with high taxes and critical of the administration. It followed a blast by Rep. Hugh D. Scott (R - Pa), former GOP national chairman, against GOP "obstructionists" in Congress.

Next as one of these and Malone had this to say in reply:

Scott said Malone was "a natural againer." He accused the Nevada senator of frustrating Eisenhower's request for action on a Hawaiian statehood bill. Democratic opposition to action on Hawaii without similar action on Alaska generally was credited with helping to stall the bill in the Senate Interior Committee.

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See Frank J. Hill or Fred O. Ellis

The Grocery Stores of Hope that have been closing throughout the summer months each Wednesday afternoon will continue to close each Wednesday at noon until further notice.

Please do your Grocery Shopping  
each Wednesday Morning and help us  
enjoy our half day off each week.

# THANK YOU

## The Negro Community

By Helen Turner  
Phone 7-5830  
Or bring items to Miss Turner  
at Hicks Funeral Home

Sam Graves of Pine Bluff died at his home Friday, August 28. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Albert Marshall celebrated his 66th birthday with a dinner August 30. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Flenory, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flenory, Mr. and Mrs. John Flenory, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flenory, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morklad and family from Malvern, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Torrence from Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. Alice Williams.

Mrs. Nonnie Lue Taylor of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Ole Bell King of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Anna Stewart and other relatives.

Alfred Simmons left Friday to visit his daughter in Los Angeles, Calif.

Joe B. Trotter of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting friends and relatives in Washington.

Mrs. Mattie Hamilton has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Epsie W. Fausette in McNab.

Mrs. Golie Arnett of Terrehaute, Ind., is visiting relatives and friends in Washington.

Mrs. Julia McFadden and Mrs. Rena D. Cole were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tyus in Washington.

James Gauff left Saturday for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Fezell McFadden of Chicago, Ill., are visiting relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan McFadden of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting relatives in Washington.

Pvt. R. L. McFadden has arrived from Fort Lincolnwood, Mo., where he will spend a few days visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Del

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Turner of McNab are visiting Mrs. Turner's

Miss Queenester Hardimon of San

Francisco, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Susie Taylor and brother, Bernard Perry in Emmet.

from Little Rock where she spent the past few weeks.

**Mrs. Minnie Harrell and grand**

daughter, Norma Gail Harrell of Greggton, Texas, have been guests of Mrs. Jack Hamilton and other relatives. Mrs. Hamilton accompanied them here for a visit.

Mrs. Clyde Marsh of Birmingham Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell at Guildford Lodge.

Most roaches found in America  
lay eggs in "leathery capsule"

lay eggs in a leathery capsule which breaks at hatching time.